## SAXE HOLM: Three, safe three, my deeling,

Supposite, salemn, slow; Not like the swirt and propositions Slowly to histe love's sweets, ish our lives as a summer Day on the a kine whose hearts are wrong When hope and four are spent,
And making is belt to give, except
A sarrament |

First of the three my durling, Is severed unto pain; We have hart each other often, We shall again:
When we prove because we miss each other,
And do not understand
How the written words are so much older Than eye and hand.

I blue thus, dear, for all such poin
Whish we may give or late;

Daried, forgiven, before a comes, For our love's make. The swood kins, my darling, Is full of joy's ascentibrill; We feet bloom descriptor always, We also se will; We find each other Proceed of the and space; We that Diver till so here such other The feet Line Of the District. Mr. Jones —I current and Through any tensor as Lectmondoce What it may be

Taxon of what they will not see Who we our purchas breath. This one but thus, my darling, Souls the wal of doubts: FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI. Cictavius'" Rejoinder to the Bap whom shall form a quorum to do business, have to subordinate themselves to one which

We may the real moves are a religible,

has ago then our bearts are biddeful.

and of the obligation what in any reply 1 of an the graceria powers, privileges and emolecular than article appeared as a coloridation the organisation and is a soft that state and the organisation and the state of the state of the state of the construction and leaves of this State, and to adopt such by have and rules as they may doesn't expedient for the accomplishment of the statement attributed to me therefore construction and leaves of this State.

That Empire The editor is a Saptist to the accomplishment of the statement attributed to me therefore construction and leaves of this State.

Sec. 3. The said Beard of Trustees shall have full power and entire control and all absorbing issues now before time located in Clinion." Now bro, Gambrel complains that rios has nothing to do with the question. He says I am a lawyer (has that something to do with the question?)

Very well, if I am a lawyer, he is a witnesses of the stilying through his paper at the bar of public opinion. He is testifying against the University. Descent he know that when a witnesses of concept in the constant plant of the University of Mississippi, and said Trustees that same thing to do with the question?

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Sec. 4. Said Board of Trustees shall have power to fill all vacancies that may occur in the is a preacher; well, when he preaches from a text in the Bible, does he not tell his hearen, the varse, and chapter, and tell them from and after its passage.

Sec. 4. Said Board of Trustees shall have power to suggest to design ate and specify the uses to which the money appropriate destroy appropriate means the power to specify and limit the objects to which the moneys with the varse, and chapter, and tell them from and after its passage.

two questions? Is not the Baptist Mississippi Act entitled, "an Act to incorporate the University of Mississippi," approved February College at Clinton in competition with the 24, 1844, as gives the Trustees of the University Preparatory Department at the State University Infl power and entire control over the sity? And is Bro. Gambrel not using his influence, vigorously too, in many counties in sissippi, or the Seminary Fund, is hereby rethin State, in semling boys to Clinton, and at Size 2. The Transmer of the State Is hereby

was rather a plen in confession and avoidance.
He says, "If there are those who are unable to see how one can be a Raptist or Methodist or A. D., 1847, the further sum of twenty-five Presbyterian and at the same time a good thousand dollars when demanded, out of any citizen we are sarry for them." So am I. I do money in the treasury not otherwise appropricitizen we are serry for them." So am I. I do not speak as a chize's, born and raised and educated in Mississippi, devoted to her interests and her institutions and seeking her glory through be, and he is hereby authorized and required be, and he is hereby authorized and required

from Congress; the High School, however, is required by the Treasurer for payments to the supported by taxation." Now I have care-said Trustees shall be the warrant of the fully investigated the laws upon this subject. President of the Board of Trustees drawn i

addition to the township of land granted to the amount already appropriated by law to the States, that I am amazed at the ignorance the appears of Jefferson, there shall be granted Size University."

Size, 4. "The said Trustees shall report to misrepresent it." in the said State another township or a quantity of land equal thereto, to be located in tracts of not less than four entire sections each, which shall be vested in the Legislature of said State in trust for the support of a Seminary of Learning therein; which land shall be he ared by the Secretary of the Treasury of the Legislature of the Seminary of Learning therein; which land shall be he ared by the Secretary of the Treasury of Legislature whenever an extinguishment the United States whenever an extinguishment of Indian title shall be made for lands suit-ble in his opinion for that purpose in the said University with interest thereon up to January University with interest thereon up to January State, which grant hereby provided to be made. 1st, 1856, left balance due the University the shall be considered as made in lieu of a town-\$874, 324,49; that was 23 years age; add inter ship directed to be reserved by the 5th Section est to date would make the State now owe the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary line fixed by the treaty with the Creek Indi-hold in trust for the University, they make a ans, and for other purposes," passed March 3, small payment of the interest, in the shape 1815; and which reserve of one township pro- an annual appropriation and coll it a gift. vided to be made by the aforesaid fifth section University is given for the information of the of said Act, shall be offered for sale in the public, and to show the Baptist Record, from the automatical of the Journal, of Evansville, Indiana. The young lady had been quite ill for same district 1" approved February 20, 1819.
See U. S. Statutes at large, volume 3, page 485.
The Mississippi Legislature accepted the

The Mississippi Legislature accepted the trust, and on the 25th of January, 1825, the ling as in their judgment they may deem most legislature passed "An Act to provide for legislature passed "An A leasing the Seminary lands, "

the lands for a term of four years. Section 2 authorized the lease of such of Department in the University. This has been wildering weakness, and a sinking flutter

Article 8, Act of February 7, 1827, authorized the Auditor to lesse and to sue on lesse Fund to use it to "establish high schools in was dead. The sound of the shriek

notes, etc. Art. II. Act Dec. 16, 1830, (Hutchinson's Code,) required Auditor to lease and extend Preparatory Department breaks up the other schools in the State as Mr. Gambrel insists.

Art. 13, Act March 2, 1833: the Seminary land to be sold by the Auditor of the University. This would not take two from a county on an average. Would that break up all the high schools of the State?

If so the onicker the better. Sixteen of these and three years from the third Monday in If so the quicker the better. Sixteen of thes

Fund are hereby appropriated for the use and free tuition is not equal to the amount spent in traveling expenses to and from the University of the State of Mississippi."

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# THE WEEKLY CLARION.

VOLUME XLII. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1879.

Art. 25, Act of Feb. 5, 1841, confirmed the penses abroad, so that if boys had good purchase of the location of the University by Prepatory Schools at home, free tuition abroad vestment of the Seminary Fund," July 26, tory Department; it must be then that they 1843. See Hutchinson's Code, p. 223.

crued or may hereafter accrue from the sale of necessity, and this is what Bro, Gambrel calls the thirty-six sections of land granted to this a divid necessity. We need to know, we loved each other State by the United States for a Seminary of But the University of Mississippi is not hos-Learning and all bank stock in which any such memorys shall have been invested shall partment is not injuring other schools. I says, showing also the amount per capital transfer in the periods, and the challenge Bro. Classifier to give the assue of a single volume and amount per capital in circulation at these periods, and the people and the economicing appliances used. Thus in England the clearing flows, the last property of the common of the co Seminary Fund."

said find with interest at the rate of five per cent, per annua upon all moneys heretofore number of moral and intellectual students, in paid into the Treasury from the time when so its line buildings, beautiful grounds, its splen paid to the passage of this Act and thereafter be shall annually credit said fond with inter-set at the rate of cight, per cent, per annual est at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, upon all moneys due from the State to said

Art. 31. "An Act to incorporate the University of Mississippi," Feb. 24, 1844. "I, Alexander Ventress, John A. Quitman, Wor. L. Sherkey, Alexander M. Ciayton, Wat. Editor Augusta Evening News.] Y. Gholson, Jacob Thompson, Pryor Lee, Library Hall, Chawfordylle, Ga., July Edward C. Wilkinson, James M. Howry, John 13.—Your kind note of the 11th inst., calling J. McCaughan, Rev. Francis Hawkes, J. N. my attention to a letter to the Savannah News Waddel, A. H. Pegues, are hereby appointed from a correspondent of that paper at Washington, under date of the Sth inst., was received yesterday. Upon the subject of that letter I can now only briefly say that the statements, are hereby declared and constituted a body in so far as they relate to myself, are utterly politic and corporate by the name and style of without foundation. Never have I, on any oc be University of Miscissippi, a majority of other issues on the Democratic side would

to patch into the University of Sec. 2 Said corporation dual be possessed. Me speeches in the Democratic cancus at the discoupled traplical, and in my reply I of all the general powers, privileges and emole extra serion, and the Democratic platform

Sec. 5. The said Board of Trustees shall the great and all-absorbing issues now before the located in Change. Now bro, Gambrel and belonging to the University of Missis-

who wrote that part of the Scripture, when Agr. 35. Act May 5th, 1846, full power and not repeal the acts authorizing the use of troops He certainly does, for he is a good preacher er of the Seminary Fund to compound and for the want of two-thirds majority, yet I

intelligent understanding of any writing.

So how can Bro. Cambrel object when I bill the people who the witness is, and under what air cumulances he writes about the University of Mississippi, approved, February, 24, 1844—January 26, 1847.

In the Carried of the same declaring that no part of the money so appropriated should be applied to the payment or use of troops so employed at the polls: and in like manner that the uses of the money so appropriate that no part of the money so appropriate that no part of the money so appropriate and in the carried of the same.

Aur. 36. An Act supplementary to an Act troops so employed at the polls: and in the manner that the payment of the money so appropriate should be applied to the payment or manner that the manne

the same time using the arguments against authorized and required to pay to said Board the University, substantially set forth in his the Auditor of Public Accounts during the Bro. Gambrel, in his latter article, July 3d, present year, when demanded, the sum of twenty-live thousand dollars out of any money 1879, these not say much that requires answer; in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated if I were a lawyer, I would say his article and the said Treasurer is required to pay to

the advancement of the University as a source on the 1st day of Junuary and July, in each

of her future prosperity.

Mr. Gambrel says " the University proper is Trustees of the University of Mississippi, the Mr. Gambrel says the University proper is sum of Sill 3 37).

See 2. That the authority which shall be favor of any person whatsoever, Provided, That the amount shall be drawn on the war-Fenomeial History, Chap. XXXI—"An Act rant of the Auditor only, providing for a grant of land for the sent of Suc. 3. "That the interest at six per centered in the land for the sent of the Auditor only."

Covernment in the State of Mississippi, and on the books of the Treasurer of the State her the support of a Seminary of learning and upon all sums that may hereafter be pain into the Treasury of the State to the credit of Be it enacted, by the Schate and House of the University shall be paid semi-annuall Representatives of the United States of American to the warrant of the President of the Boars of Trustees of the University, in like manner is a in Congress assembled, that there shall be as is provided for in sections one and two of exanted to the State of Mississippi \* \* \* this Act, Provided, honorer, That this Section State 2. And be it further enacted, that in

Thus much of the financial history of the cation in the Trustees to establish in ferred power upon the Trustees to establish in bedside. A conversation began, and from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,400, 000,000 to \$1,400, 000,000. Taken as the estimate 1,200,000,000 ction I authorized the Auditor to lease the University various departments including the least the University various departments including the invalid began to speak. As she are the University various department. It is not then the invalid began to speak. As she

There are 74 counties in Mississippi ; there were only 135 students this past session from all This Act required the whole 36 sections of the counties in the Preparatory Department effort of will, the invalid opened her November, 1833, and to vest the proceeds from 135 Preparatory Students reside in Oxford and Brandon Republican.] time to time in stock of the Planters Bank of
Mississippi and to report his proceedings to
each session of the Legislature.

Under this Act the lands were sold as directed.

135 Preparatory Students reside in Oxford and
4 more temporarily reside there. Yet Mr.
Gambrel says its a free school for the benefit of Oxford. If nobody but Oxford boys go to the Preparatory Department, how can it be breaking up the other high schools of the State in other counties? We admit the drawbereaved parents have the consciousness of Art. 21. "An Act to provide for the location of the State University," Feb. 20, 1840.
Sec. 10 enacted that "all sums of money belonging or bereafter accrains to the Country of the State University is breaking up any other school, simply belonging or bereafter accrains to the Country of the longing or hereafter accruing to the Seminary finances are concerned the amount saved by

ten or a dozen places in the State" as Bro.

1843. See Hutchinson's Code, p. 223.

Section I. "All moneys which have necessary because or may hereafter across from the sale of Preparatory Department at Oxford; it is a

Preparetory Department of the University.

SEC. 2 provided for the appointment of a Commissioner of the Seminary Fund, who should collect the fund and pay it into the

# HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

Letter From Hon. A. H. Stephens-His Position in the Recent Session of Congress Defined.

hut a committee of less number may be appointed to transact necessary business in the pointed to transact necessary business in the Coogress, as well as in the entire proceding Congress, is directly averse to such a position. in withholding all appropriations and stopping the operations of the Government in all He certainly does, for he is a good preacher and knows that these are important ands to an Provided, that the Governor of the State and the appropriation to the army by expressly declaring that no part of the money so approximately the same of the same of the same.

what circumstances he writes about the Uni-yearsty and can be object to answering these versity and can be object to answering these. Sec. 1. So much of the third Section of an discharge of all their regular and ordinary duties in the execution of the mandates of the criminal laws of the land, with an expres prohibition that no part of the money so ap-propriated for Marshals and their general depies in the administration of justice should be applied to payment of special Deputy Marshals for service connected with elections. The controversy between Congress and the

> tinct issues—the army bill was passed with this restriction upon it. The President signed it, A bill appropriating \$600,000 for the pay ment of Marshals and general deputies (which was all that was asked) with a like restriction in substance (that no part of the money so at propriated or set apart should be used for pay ment of special Deputy Marshals to run elections), was passed by Congress. The bill was vetoed by the President, and Congress adjourned without passing another bill on the subject All the other appropriation bills were passe and duly signed. The issue, therefore, on th ratter, now before the country, is, as I have ten said and again repeat, not one of "Stat ights," but one involving the right and duty of Congress to control its own appropriations oney shall be applied. This is a great issue

on between the relative powers of the two co rdinate departments of the Federal Govern By the Constitution Congress alone has the power to tax the people and raise money for any Federal purpose; and while in this country Congress may not, as the Parliament in England, withhold all appropriations until there be a redress of grievances, etc., for reasons I need not repeat here, yet Congress has ate the uses to which the taxes of the people

ut not involving the question of State right

State sovereignty at all, but a great ques

This, at least, has been my position on these questions from the beginning, and I supposed it was so well understood throughout the Uni-

In the Democratic canens, on the opening of the late session of Congress, I argued with all the power and zeal I could command that the paramount question which should engage the attention of the Democracy, not that they had come into power in the Senate, as well as in which concern chiefly the salaries of those if but that attention should be given immediate ly to the vital questions of financial relief, which concerned the tax-payers, the great body This was and is my view of the paramour pestion in the present and coming politics How any one can be mistaken who has paid any attention to what I have said and done I can not conceive. Very truly ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Saved by Her Sister's Shriek. The recall of a country girl to life by a sister's shrick is one of the local topics more than a child's. One afternoon, penetrated through the veil of death, Gambrel proposes.

Let us see now if the free tuition in the and roused the sinking faculties. The

THE VOLUME OF CURRENCY.

How it Varies In Different Countries. An Elaborate Comparative Statement by Congressman Warner.

the Warner Silver Bill, has prepared an clabor-ate comparative statement of the volume of paring the volume of currency in different Learning and all bank stock in which any tile to any other school; its Preparatory De- currency in the United States in 1865, 1873 and measure the substitute of the controlly

Commissioner of the Seminary Fund, who should collect the fund and pay it into the State Treasury.

Sec. 11. 'It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the State to keep a separate and distinct account of all moneys heretofore or hereafter paid into the State Treasury Fund, and the time when paid; it shall be his duty also immediately after the passage of this Act to credit the said fund with interest at the rate of five per said fund with interest at the rat

of public debt, passed from hand to hand, and to some extent, at least, performed the functions of currency, and helped to swell the effecting volume greatly beyond the volume given, but as they were not money in any contracted without breaking production and production and given, but as they were not money in any contracted without breaking production and the long three was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the boys in question; there was no discrimination in the case of the previous day. To day my wife is experience within the case of the previous day. To day my wife is experience was the minute of the reading the truth of the remainder of her dream, as she is attending the function of the received without breaking production and place. I have only to add, to complete the remarkableness of this occurrence, that the latest news of the child previous to the remarkableness of the previous to the remarkableness of this occurrence, that the latest news of the child previous to the remarkableness of this occurrence, that the latest news of the child previous to the remarkableness of this occurrence, that the latest news of the previous to the remarkableness of this occurrence, that the case of the previous day. To day my wife is experience with the case of the remarkableness of the remarkableness of the remarkableness of the remarkableness of the previous to the remarkableness of the remarkableness of the previous to the childed only what is embraced in official reports as constituting the currency. As you will observe I have given the circulation of each period per capits, which is necessary comparison when some standard on the summer with the reduction of metallic money from gold and silver to gold alone. This change was nothing

I am very respectfully yours, A. J. WARNER. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT If the volume of currency in the United States in 1865, when the volume was at the maxirency) from official Treasury statements:

Volume of Carrency, June 30, 1865.

State bank circulation ....... \$ 142,918,638 Legal tender notes, acts February 25, 1862, July 11, 1862, and March 3, 1863 One and two year notes of 1863, act of March 3, 1863. Compound interest, acts March 3, 1863, and June 30, 1864. Practional currency, act of June

Total population in 1865 (esti-Deduct from this population of the States in rebellion, which

And we have, in round numbers, \$983,000,000, to a population of or over \$39 per capita. Volume of Carrency, June 30, 1873. 

National bank circulation....... 347,267,061

numbers 42,000,000, giving a little less than \$18 per capita. Volume of Currency, June 30, 1878. State bank circulation ...... \$ 426,50 One and two year notes of 1863 ...

Compound interest notes....... Fractional carrency..... Fractional silver coins .. 40,000,000 Deduct fractional currency lost, at

sury, under act of 1874, for redemption of national bank educt legal-tenders held in treasurv to redeem fractional cur-

TRULATION IN THE UNITED STATES, 1879 Volume of Currency, June 30, 187). .egal-tender notes, June 30, 1879... \$346/81,016

National Bank notes, June 30, Demand notes, June 30, 1879...... 28, 1879...... Fractional silver in circulation, June 30, 1879 .....

From which should be deducted: Fractional currency destroyed .... Legal-tender notes held in the treasury under Act of 1874 for redemption of national bank notes and failed banks...... As bank notes are counted, the demption plainly ought not to be counted also a part of the

egal-tenders still held for redemption of fractional currency

In addition to the above there was coin in the reasury April 30, 1879, according to Secretary Senate, \$38,000,000. But plain neither this coin nor other currency that have been purchased by the sale of bonds and held \$14 per capita. No account in the statement for either of the above periods have been taken of the gold and gold notes (now about \$1,500,00) of the latter) in circulation on the Pacific coast. The coin in circulation on the Pacific slope has seen variously estimated from fifteen to twenty-

five millions, but whatever it may be it has not changed enough to affect the comparison of the CIRCULATION IN ENGLAND, 1878. Bank of England notes ..... ...\$ 137,035,000 Joint stock banks .. Scotch banks..... Irish banks.....

Gold and bullion in England in 1876, as estimated by Ernest Seyd and contained in mint esti

partment, Bank of England, against which notes are issued ...

Actual circulation. Estimated population in 1872, 34,000,000, giving nearly \$27 per capita. CIRCULATION IN FRANCE-DECEMBER, 1878.

of a recent writer in Economiste Francais, gives a total, including

[From E Economiste Française.] Notes of the Imperial Bank ...... \$ 139,777,250 Other banks (not given) ...... Coin in circulation, not estimated 590,000,000

Total silver coinage of German is \$432,000,-UNITED STATES, ten great public treasuries-viz: England

France, Austria, Bussia, Germany, Netherland Belgium, Italy, Spain and the United Stat hold \$1.165,000,000. Eight creditor nations the 10th inst., aged about four months. The bereaved parents have the consciousness of knowing that they are now in the arms of the Saviour, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

French dressing for shoe leather is cheap and should be applied at least daily.

hold \$1.165,000,000. Eight creditor nations—vir: England, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden—containing a total population of 130,000,000,000 possess about \$2,700,000,000 (out of a total of \$3,300,000,000) of gold and silver held by all Europe, which gives to these States named \$20 per capita of metallic money, which the rest of Europe, with a population of 180,000,000 of possesses only \$600,000,000 of coin, or a little more than \$3 per capita. The nations comprising this population are all debter nations, which shows the effect of national debts in the distribution of metallic

money. Russia has an inconvertible paper ou rency of about \$800,000,000; Austria about \$160,000,000; Italy about \$240,000,000, but there are no reliable estimates of the quantity of the are no reliable estimates of the quantity of the precious metals held in these countries outside of the public treasuries, but, as specie payment is suspended in these States, the amount is probably not large. The quantity of coin in circulation in three countries given—England, France and Germany—it should be remembered to a speciment only but are estimates by azine. I was at a swimming bath, where some

Congressman Warner, of Ohio, the author of ed, too, are estimates only, but are estimates by check and other forms of credit do a part of the work which in France is done by money only. In other words, in France there is less use of and consequently the money volume is larger But in France there is less expansion and con-

DIFFENCES IN THE MONEY VOLUME of different countries exist, it nevertheless is they commenced their recreation. Swimstrictly true that prices depend on the relation ming is a healthy recreation, when proport the money volume to commodities and transactions and it is the matter of the most vital lering the question of volume of money. less than a high cross against the whole people. As nothing but the withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and business has produced he present condition of things in this country mum, and in 1873, just before the panic, and mum, and in 1873, just before the panic, and The healthiest thing to do at this time, nerhaps, again June 30, 1878; also, the sum per capital would be to let more be paid out of the treasuat the different periods. Compiled (as to cur- ry, and less collected in other words, lighten taxation for a while and let the usuncy hearded in the treasury be drawn upon a little more for government expenses—or, perhaps, better still, 142,918,638 use the accumulated store to concel so much 146,137,860 interest bearing debt. Above all things, let both the precious metals without limit or re-

#### 472,603 striction, be retained as money. FADING.

CHAMBERS BOURNAL. I watched in the glad Spring-tide When bucks were bursting forth, The girl who should have been my bride.

The fairest gen on carth-

She faded like the tender leaves When the frosty whol is north, I watched her when the golden haze Lay soft on bank and brac, And in the Summer of her days She fided fast away — The roses died from out her cheeks

Like sunset's flush in May. At last, when Autumn's withered leaves And night was closing round— Her soul departed ere the dawn,

356,000,000 And her angel home she found. 479,400 When earth lay 'neath the early snow, 44,799,365 I stood beside her grave; Throughout the ancient nave-

#### When He took back the soul He gave! A FREE BALLOT.

National bank circulation........ 324,514,284 Platform of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That the Democrats in convention 99,485 assembled renew our views of fidelity to the fundamental principles proclaimed and prac-ticed by the illustrious, who settled our free

institutions and founded the Democratic party protect and preserve them. That the just powers of the Federal Union, he rights of States and liberties of the people are vital parts of one harmonious system, and

That the Democratic party maintains as it ever has maintained that the military are while even such passive parts as those and with mist or fog all around them. Her turn has no authority attached to it. Under and ought to be in all things subordinate to the civil authorities. It denies the right of cape scot free. See, then, what a mod-Actual circulation in 1878 estimated in round

10,000,000

| Total population in 1878 estimated in round | Total p

rejected by the majority.

That the right to a free ballot is the right preservative of all rights; the only means peacefully of redressing grievances and reforming abuses. The presence at the polls of a regular military force and of a host of hireling officials, claiming power to arrest and 61,530 ling officials, claiming power to arrest and imprison citizens without warrant or hearing. destroys all freedom of election and upturns ng our institutions from destruction by these imperial methods of supervising the rights of 10,000,000 suffrage and coercing the popular will, in keeping away from the ballot-box, open and free as it was to our fathers, in removing the

semble to express their sovereign pleasure, and in securing obedience to their will when That Rutherford B. Hayes having been placed in power against the well-known and legally expressed will of the people, is repre-sentative of a conspiracy only, and bis claim of right to surround ballot-boxes with troops nd deputy marshals to intimidate electors ...\$ 989,424,643 and his unprecedented use of the veto to mainare an insult and a menace to the country. That the Democratic party, as of old, favors

a constitutional currency of gold and silver and of paper convertible into coin. meen purchased by the sale of bonds and held under the resumption act as a hoard or gathered in the treasury as the result of an excess of sides by the General Government, under with lives that have to be bought and revenue over expenditures, ought to be counted which, during the period of Republican as sold. The great breeders of flocks and as part of the circulation, for certainly it can cendency, political rings and corporations herds do not try to harden or overtax have no effect whatever upon prices. Taking the present population of the United States at appropriation of public moneys or public 42,000,000, the above volume (\$689,424,643) gives credit to any other object than public service. The reforms and economies enforced by the they succeed in what they do. At the Democratic party since its advent to power in the lower House of Congress have saved the about their own children. A country

11,510,000 thy for honest labor and its promise of pro 11,675,000 tection to its rights.

### A Legislator's Rehearsal.

Exeter (N. H.) News-Letter. A day or two since a gentleman in a neigh-Increase since 1876 (estimated).... 25,000,000 was thoroughly screened from the tones of an ed like fury with his poor wife for send-\$ 992,445,000 excited soliloquy. He approached the road, ing Charlie to skate with his legs in 75,000,000 of a little rise, the statesman paused, peered around eagerly to see that no one was in the parently to exercise without clothing it in a horse. On a front panel is an East Indiaman, asighborhood, and stopping old Dobbin, rose cloth." from his seat and began in clarion tones and with appropriate gestures: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of this honorable body." It is undivided attention of the audience while he poured out solid chunks of wisdom on the tax question. The subject had been carefully the arm of a negro child in its mouth. Knowing that a negro woman on the orator was rather more rapid than was constructed, inquiry was made and sistent with perspicuity, it was evident that the enemy was being smitten hip and thigh confessed to the birth of the child on with great power. Finally, in a climax of the confessed to the birth of the child on away is something marvellous. The manager of a burlesque trouper than the manager of a burlesque trouper away is something marvellous. The manager of a burlesque trouper than the manager of the manager of a burlesque trouper than the manager of the manager of a burlesque trouper than the manager of the manager of the Section 2 authorized the lease of such of said lands, as were occapied, for a term of years, to the highest bidder.

Years, to the highest bidder.

The Act of January 31, 1826, validated the bonds taken under the preceding Act, the bonds taken under the preceding the construction placed upon by the different Boards of Trustess of the Inversity. This has been the construction placed upon by the different Boards of Trustess of the Inversity for many years, and upon the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds to the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds to the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds to the bonds to the bonds to the bonds to the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds to the bonds to the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bonds to the bonds to the bonds to the bonds to the bonds taken off his hat some time before arriving at the bon

> PRESIDENT Elliot's views on education, as expressed in his address at the brush. His body has not been found. Smith Female College in Massachusetts .\$ 860,662,000 last week, are the cause of considerable comment: "I may as well abruptly eyes and woke to life again, breathless ooo, of which about \$269,000,000 has been replaced with gold. Population of Germany 49, and amazed at the thrilling peril she ooo,000, which gives about \$20 per capita.
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> avow," he said, "as the result of my Johnstown Tribune.]
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> reading and observation in the matter of education, that I recognize but one will, bequeathing \$40,000 to his son, a

"HARDENING" CHILDREN. Sensible Words on the Subject from a Noted Physician. Dr. B. W. Richardson in the Gentleman's Mag-

twenty boys, all under 12 years of age, were swimming or learning to swim. There was no comparison between these minutes; but, to keep him up to the broad chest, who had such buoyant lungs that he could hardly sink even if he tried, the boy was encouraged and almost driven to go on and keep on, until he had passed through the same ordeal as his more favored comrade. The result was that the weak boy came out of the water blue all over, an hour later was as blue as a bilberry in the lips and cheeks, and was cold, shivering, feeble and sleepy, I could see those boys as plainly as if I had followed them going back to school and at the afternoon work. I could be as sure as I could be of any physiological fact that it would require six hours, under the most favorable circumctaneas in relation to food, rest and warmth, to fully revitalize that feeble

boy up to his own imperfect standard, while no number of hours would ever bring his vitality up to the standard of is more fortunate fellow-student. Look now at the error, at the long so ries of errors, committed by this mode of recreation on the feeble boy. His animal warmth had been robbed unduly, and he was therefore languid and unhap- tain Collins made a memorandum of the date, tinned to read from the seventh to the touth py. His blood was aerated less freely than it should be, and be was therefore eirculating blood more slowly than he ought, and breathing with excess of labor. He was more susceptible to every

depressing influence, and his nervous system was dulled in the same manner as it would be from sitting in a close and the few dull hours.

The family by previous arrangement, were to return on the Arctic. The steamer being due in New York Saturday night or early Suntant to be my lawfully wedded husband, to chool would say idle or apathetic. For this he would be rated at his lessons, compared with other boys who got on better, and if not punished corporally, made irritable and anxions in mind. which is another form in punishment. This nervous lad, never over-strong, entirely rid himself of it. Sunday and Mon- good order,

the digestive power is enfecbled, the nutrition of the body is degraded in every part. Then the vital organs, on which life depends, and in which the activity everything seemed enveloped in a cloud. Fi-out on Saturday from the City Clerk's office, of nutritive changes ought to be most rapid and regular, are the first to suffer, while even such passive reprises these while even such passive regresses these. tumber 47,000,000—giving about \$14 50 per the polls, to protect and encourage fraudulent ed many times, and what is the almost o'clock; while the dozen clerks were engaged cordially treated. Mr. Munson says that he expits.

The almost necessary result? The almost necessary result? The almost necessary result.

the process of making these feeble boys compete with stronger boys is intended to invigorate the feeble. For a similar reason these same naturally enfeebled crowd, but in response to all questions spoken, will not allow the chapel to be used again then broke away, rushed out into the street, except by parties as to whose standing in reason these same naturally enfeebled hours later was the first telegram received idea of the lady in entering into this alloance children are sent out of doors in cold conveying the intelligence of the loss of the is to have an opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the is to have an opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the is to have an opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the is to have an opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the is to have an opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the intelligence and the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the intelligence and the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the intelligence and opportunity to assist in evangelia to the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the conveying the conveying the intelligence of the loss of the conveying th weather "to harden them." The ignorance is beyond pardon. As you cannot gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thisarmy to a safe distance when the people as- tles, so you cannot, out of a weak animal frame, extract strength except by taking it out of the bank of life, to the premature shortening of the inherited store of life.

han fathers, and mothers are often laughed at because their own knowledge is the knowledge of love, and passion tain his unconstitutional and despote power and auxiety, rather than of cold, calculating, reasonable-I had almost said ers are none the less right, and, indeed, about their own children. A country surgeon, whom I much esteemed for his storation to power in the State of Pennsylvania.

That the Democratic party being the natural friend of the working man, and having throughout its history stood by him in all thy for homest labor and its promise of protection to its rights.

The father's hardening system the father's hardening system that the exterior of the house of the father's hardening system the father's hardening system that the exterior of the house of the couple is very plain and the interior. Mrs.

The father own children. A country surgeon, whom I much esteemed for his surgeon who which and have a neat workshop adjacent to the house. The reverse ne place for them, and have a neat workshop adjacent to the house. The reverse ne place for them, and have a neat workshop adjacent to the house of the house of the place of the modern to the house of the house of the place of the house of the house of the place of the house of necessful in the management of cattle, and if he would be only half as clever in the rearing of his children all would be well. But he is very hasty on this point, and the other day-a bitter cold oneboring town was crossing a pasture where he he did two of the most inconsistent things was thoroughly screened from the road. Sud- I ever knew a man to do. He quarrel-

ONE day this week the family of Dr. scarcely necessary to state that he held the undivided attention of the antilogo while he is neatly joinpoured out solid chunks of wisdom on the tax local poured out solid chunks of wisdom on the tax local pour out solid chunks of wisdom on the tax local pour out to the house with sectaire occupies the other side of the local pour of the local pour of the local pour out to the house with sectaire occupies the other side of the local pour of the local pou enthusiasm, he snatched off his hat and waved Wednesday last. Broken ground and

> -Kosciusko Star. A Cremationist's Wrath.

in Big Black river. He jumped off the

bank into the stream, and is supposed

to have become entangled in some

of education, that I recognize but one will, bequeathing \$40,000 to his son, a cumstances in life. OF THE METALLIC MONEY OF EUROPE AND THE mental acquisition as an essential part physician residing in Pittsburgh, who of the education of a lady or gentleman took a great interest in and superintend-namely, an accurate and refined use ed the building of the celebrated furnace of the mother tongue. Greek, Latin, French, German, mathematics, natural and physical science, metaphysics, history and asthetics are profitable and delightful, both as training and as acqui-sitions, to him who studies them with regarded it as a disbelief in cremation intelligence and love; but not one of on the part of his son, and he immedithem has the least claim to be called an acquisition essential to a liberal education or an essential part of a sound amount to Washington and Jefferson One charm of bear College, as above stated.

PREMONITIONS AND DREAMS. Cleaning is the trysting time :

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN: In an editorial on "The Loss of the Arctic," you speak of the Twilight will with kindly grace "remarkable clairvoyant phenomena" counset. When the third opturned face ed with the fate of Mrs. Collins, son and daughter at that time, and detailed in the Relads in the matter of physical outline. publican. Would it not be of sufficient interest One, a short lad, had a narrow and pointed chest, a fragile form, and almost ent points of those phenomena? An occurrence latter lover bear lower from the lover lower lower to your readers to republish at least the salient points of those phenomena? An occurrence latter lovers bear transparent skin, a chilly surface of body in my own family the past week has awakenand a blue lip; another, a tall, broad-day morning last my wife, on awakening, shouldered, broad-chested youth, had a spoke of a terrible dream she has had during full and ruddy complexion, a warm sur-face and a firm muscular build. The others which the name Marie (her sister's youngest) raction, and fewer panies than in England. varied between these two standards, child) appeared, and its age and date of death, Such were the physical conditions of the she could remember distinctly was the teleswimmers, and so constructed physically they commenced their recreation. Swimmers when about 9 o'clock the same minor is a healthy recreation, when properties when about 9 o'clock the same morning, a dispatch was handed me at my evening. The affair has created considerable morning, a dispatch was handed me at my Very respectfully,

Very respectfully,

The story our correspondent desires repeated, with her. Mr. Mirmon were to Mr. E. G. was originally told to a representative of the Higgins, who has charge of the Advant Chap-Republican more than twenty years ago, by a cl. last week, and represented houself as an

inshand the wife kept a diary, which was On Saturday marning Mr. Munson adverhusband the wife kept a diary, which was transmitted to him in weekly installments, and by which he was enabled to follow the movements of the party from day to day. At that time clairvoyance was attracting considerable attention in New York, and one evening having nothing else to do, Captain Collins resolved to gratify his curiosity concerning it. Accordingly he called upon a lady medium, whom he had never seen before, and asked to a result of the pulpit and presented a sermon, the first two divisions being 'Repentance' and 'Hotele and the had never seen before, and asked to a result of the pulpit way, and processed to read the information in regard to the present where or information in regard to the present where- the parable of the ten vingins. At the sixth abouts of his family, mentioning neither name verso.—"And at midnight there was a cry nor supposed locality. The medium went in made: Reheld, the bridegroom conveth; go so to what is termed" the trance state," described out to meet him he stepped down from the the three persons with sufficient accuracy, and pulpit, and the lady suppost forward from one also the church they were then visiting. Cape of the front powe, and, taking the Bible, conetc., and when the letter arrived covering that verses, inclusive. Mr. Munson then took the particular period of the journey, found the lady's right hand and said: 'And I now before clairvoyant communication was quite correct. God and these witnesses do take this woman

ity. At the breakfast table, next morning be and with the trump of find, or till death shall what else must follow as results? When The unexpected delay naturally increased his few persons, variously stated at from four to the nervous system is low and depressed. anxiety, and he remembered the clairvoyant, ten, made some objection to the manner in the directive power is enfectbed the nut. He sought her out, and at his request—but which the marriage had been performed, and with no preliminary explanation she again some became quite denunctatory. ty which robbed him of wife, son and daugh- tify to his practicing medicine for ten year ter, he offered a large reward for the unknown The strongely westend pair have gone to visit personage, and employed the whole detective the bride's mother in Shewsbury. orce of the city in the search. But all in Mothers know of these facts better that day till this. The mystery is a mystery

### A Woman Wood-Worker.

HER HOUSE, AND ELEGANT PURNITURE,

Chicago Times.

but we have also a female cabinet-ma- they moved their bacarage

ing opposite the door is a very hand- St. Louis. ome organ, the case of which is finely finished in a variety of hard woods. struggling with a speech. Coming to the top warm stockings, and five minutes later Upon the case is a very lifelike bird in full-rigged ship, under full sail. The water, which is most excellently represented, is of a piece of dark wood whose centre-table is also of her construction will tell you that seeing his show will and is very handsome. The cornices, drive away sorrow, and yet he'll get as picture frames, stools and chairs are all mad as a wet hen if you suggest that from the deft fingers of Mrs. Olenson. his is a woo begone company. - Boston A magnificently carved bedstead graces Post. ticles of minor importance are scattered should use good taste in selecting subabout the rooms. Mrs. Olenson has manufactured nearly all her wooden tools and a greater part of her steel ones. She is 36 years of age, tall and ones. She is 36 years of age, tall and ones. traight, fair, pleasant and determined. Haven Register. She was taught her trade by her father in the old country and puts it to the Aberdeen Weekly.] good use of furnishing her own house A telegram, received late Wednesday evenin a style that would be envied by the ing containing the sad intelligence of the killmajority of people in much better cir- ing of Dr. L. M. Sykes by lightning, on his

"I would box your ears," said a poung lady of Bellefaste to her stupid and his horse were struck and killed. His

Nothing better sets off a woman's ap- A neat feminine foot badly shod is a

lack of waste or unnecessary splender. levely as possible.

THE LOVERS HOUR. BY MES. O. L. BANKS.

When the evening sun goes down, And the dansies close their eyes; fre dusk wrinkles to a frown, Or the stars blink in the skies-When the des and rephyrs light Woo the perfume from the down When the day is meeting point,

The Mystery Connected With the Common mortal grow sublime Loss of the Arctic. Feelings hidden from the light Shrink not to assert their power And when day is account night Sr. Louis, July 13, 1879.

#### A Novel Wedding Ceremony.

PULLET AND MARRIES HIMSELF TO A LADY OF HIS CONGREGATION.

erly carried out, as well as useful and necessary. But here was the mischief from it in the case of the boys in question; ceipt of the telegram, and, if I may add, dream, spoke of her as being very healthy and rows. The dream could not have been caused by any anxiety for its welfare.

Where her mathet still re-news. She has been a regular amendant at Trainity Methodist Episcopal Church. She is an exposet fully. gentleman who at the time was the private secretary and intimate personal friend of Capt. E. K. Collins. Its authenticity is beyond doubt. We may remark that our informant was of a skeptical turn of mind, and, while declined to give the lady's name. He told venching for the facts narrated, raade no attempt at explanation.

In the spring or early summer of 1854, Mrs.
Collins and her son and daughter went abroad on a continental tour. For the benefit of her hardened the entry a until gathering.

badly-ventilated room. He would be dry morning, Captain Collins, instead of go-love, reverence and abey hun until the Lord drowsy, and perhaps the master of his ing out to his country residence as usual, re-himself shall descend from heaven with a

Arctic had disturbed his slumbers. He was purned to his desk and closed his discourse by laughed at, of course, but the dreams had made urging the importance of being ready for the such impression upon him that he could not coming of the Lord. The services closed in would be again unduly taxed. And now, day passed and no news of the absent vessel. "After the close Mr. Munson says that a

> lost!" He was immediately surrounded by a ate others connected with the church. He crowd, but in response to all questions spoken, will not allow the chapel to be used again survivors on the Canadian coast! The straps effect in the meeting fast evening. Mr. Mune er's information was verified, but how did he son has with him recommendations from va-ted it? As soon as Captain Collins had par-ially recovered from the effects of the calam-nent. They call him 'Dr. Manson,' and car-

Difficulties Experienced at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 21. Several weeks Not only does our great city lay claim time as they could get away to Kansas or find o the boy with the tail, the champion homes in and about St. Leuis. Saturday even ker in our midst. Heaving of the lady, camped for the night. Yesterday these and Mrs. Christene Olenson, a Timez repor-ter proceeded to her residence, No. 503 Alton, left on the Kenny for Kansas. Later North Halsted street. Mrs. Olenson Bolivar, Miss. There was no place provided Olenson has completely furnished the ever, and there is no prespect of its stopping house and it is most magnificently done, too. The husband first escorted the at hand to estimate the work, and has appealed cribe to the little parlor where nearly to the city authorities in vain. He says an everything in the shape of furniture is effort will be made to inform the negroes in from the hands of his helpmate. Stands the South who may be contemplating emigra from that they undst not expect may help in

# FUN.

Not a drop of dew by night, Not a drop of rain by day; The wells and eisterns going dry And the creeks have run away

Every honeymoon has a man in it. The postage stamp knows its place

their slepping apartment, and other ar- This is the season when the minister

plantation near Muldon. The only particulars we have been able to gather, up to date.

pearance than trim, well fitting shoes, grief; a big feminine foot badly shod is

One charm of beautiful dress is the It is the duty of women to look as